

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK.

OWINGSVILLE, KY.
\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Appellate Judge.
The Republicans of the Seventh Appellate District of Kentucky: I am a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from this district, subject to your action. Election November, 1900.
Resp., Ed C. OREAR.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1900.

Is political matters in Kentucky now there is practically no other law than the will of the Goebelites.

NEW YORK CITY is undergoing its periodical spasm of "reform." Tammany is laughing at its slave and whispering "I'll never teach me!"

When Pretender Beckham recalls the Legislature in extra session he may suggest that "The Campbells Are Coming" be made the State air.

Gen. J. W. WALKER insists that the war is over in the Philippines. Certainly it is over in the Philippines, and pretty much all over them, without prospect of entire cessation until the different tribes are "civilized" and extinct.

If the taxpayers of Kentucky like to pay the cost of the \$100,000 prosecution and persecution of anti-Goebelites and the organization of the \$100,000 army to uphold the usurping Goebelites in office, why, that's the sort of thing they like.

Bock beer was put on tap in Louisville Saturday. Gov. Taylor and Pretender Beckham both "Sunday-ed" in that city. It may be merely a coincidence, but both said their business was personal, not political. Bock beer has drawing qualities.

The moral difference between the average trust magnate and the average demagogue is altogether in the trust magnate's favor. They are both after the people's stuff, but the magnate isn't as hypocritical about it as the demagogue, who cheekily professes love for the great common people in order to rob and betray them.

The British appear to be gradually rounding up the Boer forces inside the borders of the Transvaal state. The British will have hard fighting to get through the mountain passes. Once the British are on the table land of the interior there will be nothing left the Boers but a long siege in Pretoria, which is reported to be impregnable to assault.

The threat of war at Frankfurt is deferred till the Court of Appeals passes on the gubernatorial suit. It is rumored that the Goebel forces may try to expel Taylor from the Executive building by force. The Taylor side, it is said, will hold on until the U. S. Supreme Court renders judgment on the case. The latter claims that the agreement with the Goebel side's lawyers was to that effect.

The Standard Oil Co. last week declared a dividend of twenty million dollars, or twenty per cent. on the capital stock of one hundred million. The stock is quoted at \$38. The argument in that will be utilized to promote the rapidly growing socialistic sentiment manifested in the demand for municipal and Government ownership of public utilities, monopolies, etc. It wouldn't be so bad if socialism would fight under its own colors, but when it battles under the standard of historical Democracy, which is diametrically opposed to socialism or any more than absolutely necessary government, it is enough to make the fathers of Democracy turn in their graves.

GREAT BRITAIN'S war loan of \$150,000,000 will be subscribed ten to twenty times over. Offers from the United States covered the whole loan. It is no trouble now for a nation with first-class credit to raise money. The United States is issuing two per cent. thirty-year bonds with which to refund the outstanding bonds bearing various interest rates. The abundance of capital is remarkable. There would be hundreds of millions loaned in Kentucky in railroads, mines and other developing enterprises if the dishonest politicians had not assumed control of governmental affairs and made capitalists fear for the safety of their investments. Kentucky is paying enormously for the lawlessness of the Goebelites under the forms of law.

PRINCESS STEPHANIE, widow of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, has shocked royalty throughout Europe by giving up her social position at the ultra-proud and ceremonious court of Vienna and three fourths of her income in order to marry the man she loves—Count Longos, a poor country gentleman. The courts of Austria and Belgium feel disgraced about it, and of course royalty's booties hold up their hands in holy horror over it too. And the fool-kicker ought to come down like a wolf on the fold and knock heels over tuncup, the distorted specimens of humanity who, though clothed in royal purple and gleaming with gold, so far forget they are clay of the earth as to stultify their common mother and the best instincts of the race. Stephanie honors her womanhood and probably will know satisfaction and joys that her royal relatives and former associates will be forever strangers to because in their love for the artificialities and sham of court life they have contemptuously thrown aside the saving graces with which nature endows her children.

The Constitution of Kentucky attempted to prohibit gerrymandering often more than every ten years, but the Goebelites need a gerrymander to make sure the election of a Goebelite successor to Judge Hazelrigg in the Court of Appeals, therefore they will probably attempt it if Usurper Beckham gets into power and calls the Legislature into session. What is the Constitution among friends?

JOHN YOUNG BROWN has been employed as attorney to defend those persons arrested recently on the charge of complicity in the assassination of Goebel. It will afford the people of Kentucky a spectacle of the contrast between the methods of a learned and eloquent attorney and those of a lawyer who is notorious for trickery and all the questionable arts employed by the favorite of those charged with crimes in a great city.

EVERYTHING Irish is the fad in England now since Queen Victoria directed the Irish soldiers to wear the shamrock on St. Patrick's day and wore a sprig of the same herself. The Irish people are not overjoyed at this compliment just now, but as human nature is the same everywhere they will come around all right if the fad is persisted in. It is shrewd politics at least to cultivate Irish sentiment when Europe's political skies are particularly threatening. Perhaps if Irish sentiment had been properly cultivated long ago it would have been all the better for both England and Ireland.

The long threatened general war in the Eastern Hemisphere seems about to break out. Dispatches from both Paris and London say that France and Great Britain are rushing preparations and that hostilities will begin between them before the Paris Exposition closes. France has just ordered the assembling of twenty-one warships, comprising three squadrons, in the Sea of Japan. Russia will engage Great Britain too. Russian troops have been menacing the borders of India for some time. Warships of both those nations have gone to the Persian Gulf. Japan has long been on the point of clashing with Russia over the latter's aggressions in Corea and China, and will jump Russia when the time comes. France's motives seem to be recentment at being bluffed by Great Britain in their clash of interests in Egypt and other parts of Africa, and jealousy of her historical rival, together with the periodical attack of the martial spirit characteristic of the French people. Russia wants an outlet to the southern seas, which is a necessity for her national development. Those two nations, from present indications, will in the event of war find all the balance of Europe except Spain hostile to them, not counting Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and other little nations too small to dare anything else than neutrality.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Upper Prickly Ash.

Several from this vicinity attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Harrison Swetnam continues very poorly, with but little hopes of his recovery.

W. W. Clark and wife, of Flat Creek, were guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shroat, Sunday.

Duke Markland, of Miller's Station, Nicholas Co., was the guest of his sister Miss Mary, at Nathanial Markland's, Saturday and Sunday.

Carrington.

The snow here was six inches deep.

Mrs. Frank Armitage is on the sick list.

Lena, the infant child of James Armitage and wife, is very sick.

L. T. Hovember, of Frenchburg, was in this vicinity the past week on business.

Wm. Clayton has moved his saw mill from near the head of Salt Lick Creek to Stone Quarry Branch to saw the T. J. Pergam timber.

Rollie B. Crouch died Monday, March 12th, at his home near this place, old age being the cause of his death. The family have the warmest sympathy of the community.

Hillsboro.

Born, to the wife of Sam Garner, a boy.

Sam F. Shields is confined to his bed with fever.

Frank Summitt is quite poorly at his home near here.

John Crain returned Saturday from Memphis, Tenn.

Ben Payne and bride returned Monday from a trip to Cincinnati.

Tom Kirk, of Minerva, visited his sister, Mrs. Dr. R. E. Winter, last week.

C. W. Garnett, wife and family, of Cynthia, are visiting relatives here this week.

Taylor Emmons was kicked in the stomach by a horse Monday morning and badly hurt.

Foster Freeman has the contract for carrying the mail from here to Owingsville for four years for \$225.

A. P. Garnett had a sale Wednesday and sold all of his personal property. His wife died a few days ago.

Lewis B. Markwell was married to Miss Clara Hawkins at the home of her uncle, Richard Hawkins, west of town, Wednesday, March 14, 1900. Mr. Oscar Day and Miss Etta Rawlings were the attendants. Elder Thos. Howe officiated. They were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

Naylor's Branch.

Old Aunt Kitty Coyle continues about the same.

Malley Latham left Monday for Owen county to visit relatives.

We have had another cold and rainy spell, which has stopped the farmers from work again.

The people will meet at State Valley next Sunday at 1 o'clock to organize a Sunday school.

The officers of the State Valley Church have employed Elder Parker for another year. The time of meeting has been changed from the second to the third Sunday in each month.

Flat Creek.

Clell Feley has moved to Clark county.

Austin Boaz bought a milch cow recently for \$10.

Elder Ross will preach at Sec's school-house next Sunday.

Wm. Rice bought 30 bbls. of corn last week; price unknown.

George Clark bought 6 bbls. of corn from Robt. Shields at \$2.

Mrs. Ora Martt visited her parents at Elliottsville last week.

Several from this place attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Omar Wilson bought 5 head of hogs from John Dawson at 4c.

Mrs. Voris Vanlandingham, of Scott county, is visiting her many friends at this place.

Your scribe visited Miss Jennie Burns, of near Judy, one day last week and had the pleasure of attending a nice little social at the home of J. P. Mays.

Grange City.

Ed Bryant and Wm. Her. of Louisville, are here to prize tobacco.

Rev. Gardner preached here Sunday. Elder Frank will preach the 4th Sunday in each month.

Thos. Denton and wife, of near Bethel, visited the former's grandfather, Andrew Likes, recently.

James Walton and wife, of near Poplar Plains, and Miner Denton and wife, of Hillsboro, visited at Wm. Estill's Sunday.

Thursday's snow was a "gentle" reminder of the 20th of May, 1894, which clung to the shrubbery in its own graceful way, thus enhancing nature's beauty in many ways.

Samuel Walton left Saturday for Lyon City, Kansas, to work in a livery stable at good wages. We wish him success in his new undertaking. Robert Hopkins also has gone to Illinois. It seems our home boys take well with the Western people, as their work has been in constant demand.

West End.

The martins have come.

The sick are all improving.

Born, to Cecil Young and wife, a son.

L. T. Walton was here one day last week.

As for the Olympia correspondent we don't hold him responsible for what he may say.

W. M. Daniel, A. W. Karriek, W. O. Lee, R. E. Lee and families will start for Sioux City, Iowa, April 1.

We are in receipt of a pair of half-worn pants from W. W. Barnes, of Salt Lick, stating he had worn "too big for his breeches." Many thanks, Bill.

We are sorry we misplaced an item from Midland concerning a wedding. We remember one thing: "Toad Eye" (Will Green) gave the bride away.

We notice in a county paper that our friend B. F. P. got too much barley oil, "so rumor says." When we lie we do it square out; we don't call it "rumor."

Howard's Mill.

Walter Anderson spent Sunday in Lexington.

Ed Smith will be our mail carrier from July 1st.

Bud Smith spent Sunday at Preston with his best.

Kenny Wright, of Camargo, was in the neighborhood this week.

Dr. Clark is having a nice house put up on the land he bought of Miss Dennis.

Patrick Henry sold to John M. Elliott, of Mt. Sterling, a saddle mare for \$90 cash.

Messrs. Clyde Gaines and Walter Adams, of Winchester, were guests of the Misses Henry Sunday.

Sam Barnes has accepted a position with Dr. Clark as overseer. Sam is all O. K. and can sit in the shade as long as any young man.

Frank Brown and wife gave a nice social Wednesday night. Roe Wyatt turned the sewing machine, while Miss Nora May sewed the tobacco canvas.

"We may live without poetry, music and art; we may live without conscience and live without heart; we may live without friends, we may live without books. But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

To the Morehead correspondent: Come down to Howard's Mill some time and take dinner with me. Say, I don't know that man you spoke of that moved from Bath Co. to Morehead. If you will look it up you will see that Howard's Mill is in Montgomery Co., just across State Creek.

Your scribe spent from Tuesday until Saturday in Mt. Sterling. Shook hands with several of the Outlook subscribers, had a most enjoyable time, came home Saturday eve. But didn't come by myself. We drove slowly, for our nule was a little tired; was pretty dry and felt very bad Sunday morning, but when she handed me a glass I felt like a 3-yr.-old.

Salt Lick.

C. E. Whitecomb is spending a few weeks at Seranton.

Several from here attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will give an ice-cream supper at the church next Saturday night.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nutter died at Yale Saturday and was buried in the Dickerson cemetery Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Hill, Presiding Elder, will hold Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church the first Saturday and Sunday in April.

C. P. Pierce has purchased of W. A. Whitecomb another lot next to Shouse's store and will at once begin the erection of a furniture shop and grist mill.

The Salt Lick Brick & Tile Factory have secured the contract for furnishing the brick for the new mill and other buildings at Yale. The order amounts to about 100,000.

Duke Frederick came up from Lexington to spend Sunday with his parents. He is attending the Lexington Business College. He returned Monday accompanied by David Legree and Clark Green.

Odesa.

Born, to Oll W. Snedegar and wife, a girl.

Richard Crump went to Illinois Tuesday of last week.

Another cold snap and a five-inch snow have just left us.

Johny Jones, of Mason Co., came up last week to visit relatives.

J. Hood Jones went to Mason Co. Monday to work this summer on a farm.

John B. Jones visited at James Powell's, on Flat Creek, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. Power visited her brother A. T. Jones, on Prickly Ash, last week.

W. D. Darnell visited his daughter, Mrs. Robert Oakley, on Flat Creek, Saturday and Sunday.

"Red" John Jones was kicked by a horse here last week and had to be taken home in a buggy. He got very sick and sore, but no bones were broken.

T. S. Snedegar and wife and little sons Esby and William returned to their home near Yale last week, after a protracted visit of several weeks with relatives in Bath and Fleming counties.

Jo Henderson started last Monday and will continue each Monday every week to run a road wagon to Marysville for the purpose of hauling goods, etc., for parties all along the road. Give Jo your hauling; he will haul goods as cheaply as anybody.

J. Myers, who has lived much in Kentucky this summer to get a rest from the wind. He says when corn out there gets shoulder high the hot winds come and burn it until it looks like a stalk field in winter time; the sunflower, the corn, the State, look very pretty, but when the wind strikes it the stem whips around like a snake with its head fastened in a hole in the ground; once some others experienced a wind so strong that it blew rye straw through an inch-thick oak board; April last, 1894, he was in a wind that blew hard that he couldn't stand up. Then the pretty girls in Kentucky beat Kansas and he doesn't want the boys here to think hard of him for coming from Kansas to go to see the pretty Kentucky girls.

Bethel.

J. M. Gossett is on the sick list.

The weather is so cold that news is scarce.

Dr. Judy is at home for a short stay with his family.

Mrs. Smoot, of Nicholas Co., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Williams.

Charles Peters, of Poplar Plains, visited his father, Will Peters, this week.

Tim Kerns attended the sale of Larry Howe, in Fleming Co., and bought a fine horse for \$250.

A good many of our citizens have made garden, but, oh, the snow, the beautiful snow, has covered them all up.

North Bethel, March 19, 1900. Outlook: I have bin thinkin of writin to you for a long time on Bilkiesie, but I haven't had time to do so. I am now in the Anark and Kaos cant you tell us how we are to get out of the Anark and Kaos Looks like we all will have to stay in Kaos as we aint got no leders They is talking over resting Mr Bradley and Debo and Gov Taylor and puttin them in gale thin the Pupileans will have no leders Mr Jos Jo Blacburn has got in the funeral bizness he has Presed Mr John Sanforde funeri and Mos Bil gobles funeri and him and Mos Henry gobles funeri don't want to Washinton and he needs a clock fixed this clock for Tom. Every body else who needs a clock fixed had better employ him, as he can make two clocks out of one and both run all right and keep good time.

Oscar Kendall, of Menifee Co., was here last week and informed us of the following wedding which took place near Frenchburg March 8th: Mr. George Snodgrass to Miss Clara Armitage. The bride is a daughter of old Uncle Johnnie Armitage, and the groom is a son of Henry Snodgrass, deceased. The attendants were Chas. Lyons and Miss Belle Armitage, Oscar Kendall and Miss Pearl Snodgrass. Elder Turner Spencer officiated. We extend congratulations to the young couple.

CHILDHOOD'S YEARNING.—Fretful Child—"I want to look at the moon!" Weary Father—"Well, why don't you? It is right up there in the sky. Look at it as much as you please."

Fretful Child—"Aw, I want to see the other side of the moon now!" Harper's Bazar.

Moore's Ferry.

James Staton bought a horse of Elihu Ford for \$40.

G. B. Myers went to Morehead Saturday on business.

Hurt Hiley bought a milch cow of John Staton last week.

J. E. Johnson was very sick last week, but is getting much better.

David Staton, who was very low with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

H. A. Flood, of Marshall, visited his sister, Mrs. James McDonald, Sunday.

Mrs. Sibbie McDonald had a bad spell of mothering or heart trouble last Friday night.

James Staton, of Salt Lick, visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. Kazar, Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Wesley Blevins preached at Hedrick's Saturday night and Sunday. He left an appointment for the third Sunday in April and Saturday night before.

Press Jackson bought a tract of land of Wm. Moore at \$25 per acre. The land is known as the Moore's Woods and lies between the Owingsville & McIntyre's Ferry and Salt Lick & Moore's Ferry turnpikes.

Mrs. Mary J. Wells, aged about 62 years, died March 14th, and was buried at Hedrick's next day. Her husband, Marshall Wells, preceded her only a short time. She leaves one son, one daughter and two stepchildren to mourn their loss.

Stepstone.

J. H. Staton, of Olympia, is here visiting his best girl.

Plenty of rain now. What will it be in July, August and September?

Miss Eva Karriek, of Salt Well, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Mead.

Miss Vivian Perkins, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting her uncle, H. C. Mead.

James L. Williams and Robert Ragan reported not so well Monday morning as they were Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Steele, of Olympia, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Ramey.

Mrs. Mamie Parker, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Blevins, at Preston, returned home Saturday.

Miss Emma Kincaid, who had been visiting friends at Ewington, returned home Saturday, looking happy and well.

Press Williams, of Sharpsburg, is here at the bedside of his brother James, who, we are glad to say, is improving.

Mrs. J. E. Carmichael and daughter, Mrs. A. G. W. Carter, and daughter Miss Sadie and Mrs. John Carmichael spent Wednesday at Miss Lucy Myers' and Jim was happy.

Miss Lou Karriek, of Marshall, Mo., and Miss Rosa Karriek, of this place, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Karriek, at Salt Lick. E. P. Thompson also accompanied them as luggage carrier. He returned next day.

Crooks.

Feed is selling high. Fodder is 25 cents a shock.

W. C. Ginter lost a valuable cow by death last week.

Paul Goodpaster visited on Prickly Ash last week.

George Carpenter sold a sow and four pigs to Jim Stinson for \$7.

Riley Bailey and wife, of Forge Hill, moved to their farm here last week.

George Jackson was here last week and traded horses with J. T. Ginter.

Mrs. Harry Bittinger, of Stepstone, visited Richard Garrett and wife last week.

Perry Oakley, of Peeled Oak, has been very sick, but we were told was some better Sunday.

All true reformers should know the truth and the facts in regard to the way that Butler, Weaver and those other traitors posing as Populists tried to drive the reformers into the Bryan camp. There has been much said about Mark Hanna and his gang, and much of it truth, we do not doubt, but if a more contemptible lot of political traders and party assassins ever gained control of a party machine than has been at the head of the Populist party, better known as Butler, Allen, Weaver, Democracy's side-show, I do not call it to memory. What excuse can a Populist offer to want to go into the Bryan camp? If he wants to be a Democrat and support a gold standard walk right into the camp, for that will be part of the platform; free silver will be in the background as we Populists claimed nearly four years ago that the Democrats would desert the free-silver plank. Nor can I see how a Democrat indeed, one that wants reform, can affiliate with a party that is always talking reform and never does reform. What will be the main plank in their platform? Anti-expansion. How is that going to affect you or me?

SEAT OF WAR.—"Kentucky seems to be in a pretty lively state just now," remarked the constant reader to his literary friend.

"It is," answered the war correspondent, just returned from the front at Frankfort. "When I was there every man I met was either running for office or for his life."

THEIR FAVORITE RELISH.—They stood on the bare clay bank. The Georgia moon enveloped them in a mysterious, melancholy veil.

"Emma," and his dark eyes swept the green waters, "I love the very ground you stand on."

"So do I, Luther," whispered the sun-bonnet hidden girl. "Let us eat some now."

N. B.—They were humble clay-eaters.—Chicago News.

Morehead.

Spring is not yet.

A three-days' missionary meeting is in session at the Baptist Church this week.

The poultry business in Morehead amounts to about fifteen hundred dollars a month.

In Cuba field rats are esteemed a table delicacy, while in some places in South Africa mule steak is above par.

Morehead has a Darling, several Heads and quite a few Hams, also a Crum, besides Moore, Buttons and Combs.

Miss Leah Tippett, who has been attending school in Ashland, is spending a few pleasant days with her parents.

If Rev. Sheldon should apply his standard to the present political situation in Kentucky "where would we be at?"

"Tis said the love of money is the root of all evil; it is that passion the only one responsible for the drop of the mercury in Kentucky's social scale."

With youthful minds lubricated in the oil of the oil universities and polished in Carnegie libraries the future prospects of Young America are flattering.

Anent the present political troubles and tribulations men sigh for the green pastures and still waters of other days. But there is no comfort; he who lives by the sword must die by it.

Uncle Mark Hanna says now is the time for contributors to the corruption fund to come down with their dust. Where does the "dust" come from? From the pockets of the taxpayer and those least able to spare it.

Circuit Court was in session last week grinding out justice to the evil-doers. And yet the evil-doer does not always get his just deserts; verily, one can not tell how a jury will decide or whom a woman will marry.

There is no doubt but what Morehead is the best town in Eastern Kentucky. It is the natural gateway to the mountains, has a growing trade with a large territory, a good local government and ample school and church facilities.

Knob Lick.

March is here with all its varied weather.

There is quite a cry for hands at the mines.

Potatoes have not kept well; so come report.

Owing to bad weather there was no Sunday-school last Sunday.

Rebel Jack Hawkins will move into a room he has rented from Jas. Lowe.

Ben Maze moved Sunday from Flat Creek to James Maze's, at Marshall.

Bro. Moore preached to a small crowd here Sunday. He will preach here again Sunday week.

The ore company shipped quite a lot of ore last week. They are shipping some to Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

The gardeners who were in such a way gardening last week would have come nearer the season by putting up ice.

Milt Lowe and George Fredrick arrived here Sunday from Indiana and Illinois. They report heavy snows and very cold weather.

Bob Wells has had him a good digger made. He wants his friends to know, as he takes pleasure in loaning to any one needing such a tool.

Henry Swanigan had a horse swap with the Widow Cline. There was some dissatisfaction which was likely to have resulted in a law suit but for the timely influence of friends. Swanigan let her have the horse back. So both have made money by staying out of court.

All true reformers should know the truth and the facts in regard to the way that Butler, Weaver and those other traitors posing as Populists tried to drive the reformers into the Bryan camp. There has been much said about Mark Hanna and his gang, and much of it truth, we do not doubt, but if a more contemptible lot of political